



WEEKLY REPUBLICAN-LEDGER
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER-1914

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1914.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.



"Boys flying kites haul in their white winged birds,
But you can't do that when you're flying words;
Thoughts unexpressed may some times fall back dead,
But God Himself can't kill them once they're said."

Dancing School will be opened Wednesday evening April 15th at Neptune Hall. The latest dances will be taught. MISS ELLA McCLANAHAN.

LECTURE THURSDAY EVENING.

"The Poor Little Rich Girl," is a problem play which is creating a stir in the theatrical and literary circles, will be discussed by Rev. R. L. Bonn in a lecture on Thursday evening, April the 16th.

A cordial invitation extended to all who are interested.



LET UNCLE SAM GIVE YOU THE FACTS

Government reports show the steady output of coal during the last few years has made the dealers push for wider markets. We are going to get more trade—your trade—by giving you a greater value for your money. You will never get out of debt unless you buy wisely.

MAYSVILLE COAL CO.
PHONE 142.

Col. Roosevelt will arrive at Manna's April 27, according to a telegram received at Rio de Janeiro.

CABINET MANTELS

The Ladies are now thinking of house cleaning and just before you begin that work get your improvements made. We will suggest a Cabinet Mantel. If you only knew how cheap you could get a Cabinet Mantel there would be only a few homes without them. We guarantee to sell you a Cabinet Mantel as cheap as you can get one anywhere in the State. Come to our office and let us show you and give you some prices.

The Mason Lumber Co., Inc.

Cor. Second and Limestone Sts. Phone 519. MAYSVILLE, KY.
A. A. McLAUGHLIN. L. N. BEHAN.

The New Edison Diamond Point Disc Phonograph

Shown at J. T. Kackley & Co.'s
ITS FEATURES—No needles to change. Perfect tone. Automatic stop. A new tone-modifier, adjusted by a simple touch, gives any degree of softness or loudness of tone. All other records can be used. Every sound, syllable and word is perfectly distinct. In singing, the human voice is reproduced without any squeaky mechanical defects. It seems the singer is before you. In instrumental music, every instrument, in solo or combination, is absolutely reproduced. Keep your old records; they will sound better on the new Edison, better than they ever sounded to you before on any other instrument. Come in and hear them.

Omer Meyers is the new County Engineer in Bracken County.

ABERDEEN GREYNA GREEN NEWS ITEMS.

Thomas Kewin is still improving from his recent illness.
Goldie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas is seriously ill.
S. C. Brittingham, the Ellsberry merchant, shipped 52 cases of eggs, 1,560 dozen, Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. BOVEE D. CORE TO RESIDE IN MAYSVILLE.

Mrs. Gordon Gilmore, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Bovee D. Core, in Richmond, Va., will arrive home Thursday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Core, who will make Maysville their future home.

As Mr. Core is an energetic young business man they will be most welcome additions to our city.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Police Judge Whitaker had up a bunch of hoboes turned over to the city authorities by the C. & O. detectives for train riding, so Roy Rodd, R. L. Johnson, John Moss, Fred Hays, Wiley Parker, Grant Hoffman, William Fizer, John Hays, T. R. Hays, each was fined \$10.50. Not having the cash they are at the county jail.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

Held Sunday Drew Large Attendance and Much Interest—Continues Today.

The Sunday School Institute began its work yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church with County President Ben Greenlee in the chair.

After singing "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," prayer by Rev. J. M. Lital, Scripture Lesson read by Rev. Stahl, and singing, "I Love to Tell the Story," Rev. Joplin, secretary of the Kentucky School Work was introduced and spoke upon the subject "Is The Boy Worth Saving?"

He said he got his subject in Paris, Ky., while sitting in the cars. He happened to see a little boy come out upon the tracks just as an engine bore down upon him, and a man spring to the child's rescue just in time, and a man remarked, "Was it worth it?" This gave him his theme.

God never sends a boy into the world without expecting something good of him, never goes wrong unless allowed to do so. The State of Ohio pays \$5 for the return of a bad boy to her reform school. Many are not willing to spend that much on a good boy.

What does it cost to raise a boy up to 12 years. It costs \$200 per year. Up to 18 years it costs \$400 per year, and on through the university an average of \$600. The self made men who are leaders are the exception, but the college man as a rule make leaders. It costs Kentucky \$3,000 to send a man to the Reformatory. As father so the son.

Dr. Joplin was followed by Mr. Vaughn on "The Cultural Value of Bible Study." Culture, according to Mr. Vaughn is original thought, plus your cultivation. Real culture is God given heart development proportioned to head development. The Bible, our book of religion, the book that leads and guides us unto God teaches us a conception of God that inspires philanthropy. The Bible has made America the light of the world. To know the real value of culture get your geography and compare Bible lands with non-Bible lands.

This, Monday Afternoon's Program, 2:30—"The General Organization of the Sunday School,"... Rev. Joplin 2:55—"Elementary Organization and Equipment,"... Miss Dance. 3:15—"A Teen Age Class in Session,"... W. J. Vaughn.

Monday Evening.

7:30—Song and Prayer.

7:35—"Teaching Temperance,"... Mr. Vaughn.

8:05—"How the Organized Work Helps the Local School," Mr. Joplin.

Corn and hay for sale on the farm of Mr. Abner Hord near Wedonia.

MR. HENRY SMART

Skilled Mechanic and Well-Known Maysvillian Expired This Morning—Leaves Widow and Two Sons

Mr. Henry Smart died at his home on the Germantown pike this morning at 1 o'clock after an illness of one year.

Mr. Smart was born in Maysville 64 years ago and has lived here continuously since. His occupation was that of a carpenter and joiner of the old school, and his ability and workmanship stand in many homes and buildings in this community as evidence of his skill.

A widow and two sons, Jack and Cleveland, survive.

The funeral arrangements have not been made and will not be until his sister in Kansas City is heard from.

Special prepared paint \$1.25 per gallon at HENDRICKSON'S.

Ten convicts, placed on honor and unguarded, began the Spring plowing at the new Reformatory farm at Frankfort.

MAYSVILLE CLUB OF THE OHIO STATE LEAGUE BEGINS PRACTICE WEDNESDAY.

Captain Ollie Chapman's Maysville Base Ball team will begin practice Wednesday, April 15th, at League Park. From the material to select from there is no reason why Maysville should not have a winner, and Mr. Chapman will find a loyal set of fans behind him.

All they ask is a team that will give honest service and effort, and Maysville will send them up the line.

The new traveling uniforms for the Maysville Base Ball club arrived Saturday.

STRAWBERRIES!

And Other Fancy Vegetables Are Our Specialty. Phone Us Your Order.

DINGER BROS., Leading Retailers
107 W. Second St.

The conference of Western Governors at Denver indorse "sane" conservation and State control of conservation projects.
The 1914 baseball season of the American Association will open Tuesday. Louisville is conceded to have one of the strong teams.

THEN BEING PUZZLED

he scratched his head—which was very bad manners. Probably his scalp was covered with dandruff—a little A. D. S. Shampoo would have cleaned all the dandruff out of his hair. A little A. D. S. Hair Reviver applied and then he would forget all about the dandruff. For sale by

M. F. WILLIAMS & CO. THE THIRD STREET DRUGSTORE.

UNION MADE
HAND MADE
BEST MADE

Golden Glory
"GLORIOUSLY GOOD"

POWER & DAULTON
CIGAR CO.
MAKERS
MAYSVILLE, KY.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

The Biggest and Best Clothing and Shoe Store in Maysville.

We Trust You Had a Joyous Easter.
Be Sure and Read Our Tuesday's Ad.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

MAYSVILLE TIGERS WIN.

A very interesting game of ball was played between the Maysville Tigers and the Aberdeen Midgets Saturday, the Tigers winning by a score of 10 to 5.

TO DOUBLE ITS TRACK.

The Illinois Central railroad is preparing to double track its line between Fulton and Memphis because of the heavy increase in freight business.

GOODBYE TO "GYPSIE".

Miss Jennie Cole Rudy is mourning the loss of her French poodle "Gypsie" which died Sunday morning. Cause unknown.

Read This

Corn Raisers

In this day of progressive farming, it has become absolutely necessary to secure the largest possible returns from the land, and as corn has become the most important and valuable crop, special attention should be given to the selections of both the seed and the planter. We believe that in selling you the John Deere "Oblique Selection" two-horse corn planter, we are giving you the very best planter on the market today. "Oblique Selection" is the name given this perfected seed dropping device which repeated tests show is as far ahead of the old edge drop as the edge drop was ahead of the round hole plate. It takes its name from the fact that the surface of the hopper bottom and the openings for the seed cells are oblique or sloping. With the old edge drop, the kernels had to be tipped on edge before they could enter the cells at all. The weight of the corn in the hopper interfered with this action—consequently cut down the accuracy. The John Deere Planter overcomes all these old fashioned troubles, and we would like you to come in during this week's Opening Demonstrations and hear about it and see the machine. There's an expert here who can answer all your questions.

MIKE BROWN,

THE
SQUARE DEAL MAN.

light School" fame and to whom every light School" fame and to whom every Kentuckian owes a debt of gratitude will speak at the High School Auditorium next Friday evening at 8 p. m.

THE HENDRICKSON PAINT COMPANY MAKES HANDSOME AWARDS.

The Hendrickson Paint Company made ten awards at the drawing held Saturday night as follows:

- 1 Room Wall Paper—Mrs. Frank Barkley.
- 1 Deltex Rug—Miss Nannie Gill.
- 1 Gallon Paint—Miss Martha Fist.
- 2 Window Shades—Ed Smith.
- 1 Brush—Mrs. Walter Smoot, Dover.
- 1 Wizard or O'Cedar Mop—Miss Elizabeth Berry, Ripley, Ohio.
- 1 Can Gold or Silver Enamel—Mrs. Kate Heffernan.
- 1 Can Varnish Stain—Miss Margaret Burrows.
- 1 Bottle Liquid Veneer—Mrs. Will Gibson.
- 1 Package Wizard Carpet Cleaner—Miss Sallie Burrows.

James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, is steadily improving and will leave Cairo, Egypt, Tuesday.

TO MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

The Parent Teacher Association of the Central District will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the High School Building.

I would be pleased to have all members and the public to attend.

TO MEET MRS. CORA WILSON STEWART FRIDAY.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Friday the 17th at the Public Library at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart will be the guest of the club, and a Tea will be given in her honor, presided over by Mrs. Rudolph Hoeflich and Mrs. Foster Barbour.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Club will meet at the Public Library Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Spring Is Here, Housecleaning Started,

and, oh, such a lot to do. We have the WALL PAPER, PAINT, RUGS, MATTINGS, WINDOW SHADES, ETC. You will want them.

Headquarters for O'Cedar and Wizard Mops. Come in and Look.

The Hendrickson Paint Co.,
52 W. SECOND ST., AND 204 SUTTON ST.

STRAWBERRIES!

Cucumbers — Tomatoes — Lettuce New Potatoes — New Cabbage — Rhubarb — Parsley — Cauliflower — Peppers — Spinach — Radishes — Spring Onions.

Let Us Furnish Your Easter Dinner. Quality and Price Will Both Please You. Phone 43.

GEISEL & CONRAD

Home Furnishings

WHEN RUGS are woven of the best worsted yarns, when dyes are dependable, the wearing quality is certain to be satisfactory. Many of our patterns this season are exact reproductions of the most expensive rugs.

SURFACE LINOLEUM in neat, clean looking tile and hardwood floor patterns; made of best cork and linseed oil with heavily enameled patterns; 50c, 60c yd.

INLAID LINOLEUM; extra heavy imported grade in new designs; tile, mosaic and hardwood. This grade linoleum never loses its pattern or coloring, because laid in blocks, each color being a separate block. \$1, \$1.25 yd.

CHINA MATTING, reversible, in white or small figured designs; heavy grade, averaging 85 pounds to the roll. 25c, 35c yd.

SCOTCH ART RUGS; reversible; size 9 by 12 feet; pretty shades of blue, brown and tan; no seams; no deep nap to catch the dirt; easily swept, all wool, extra heavy. Sold only here in Maysville. \$12.50.

CURTAIN SCRIMS. Twenty-five crisp new rolls of this popular fabric. Woven borders, plain and fancy centers. 15c, 19c, 25c.

COLONIAL CRETONNES. Twenty different patterns. Washable colors. 19c to 39c.

LACE CURTAINS. Nottingham, Filet, Irish Point and Marie Antoinette. White, ivory, ecru. 2 1/2 and 3 yds. long. 75c to \$12.50 pair.

COLORED MADRAS. Stained glass patterns and floral designs. Drapes gracefully, cool and effective looking. 15c, 25c. 40 inches wide.

1852

HUNT'S

1914

LEADING WOMAN TO SPEAK HERE.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president general of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs, will speak in Maysville about the 25th. The exact date will be announced later.

S. B. CHUNN ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM.

S. B. Chunn, sent to the Lexington Asylum from Maysville, made his escape Saturday morning and returned home Saturday night. The Lexington authorities will come for him today.

Mr. R. S. Schwartz, the butcher on West Second street, is taking a vacation today.

F. T. Parker and Wells Bros., are in Brooksville today taking in the stock sale and horse show.

The marriage of Eleanor Wilson and Secretary McAdoo will take place early in May, it is said.

The Light Committee of the City Council will probably meet this evening to consider the city lighting question.

IT'S HOUSE CLEANING TIME

We were never better prepared than we are at this season to help make house cleaning easy.

- Over 400 Rugs, all sizes, in stock.
- Over 300 new rolls Japanese and China Matting.
- Over 75 rolls of Carpets.
- Loads of Linoleum and Oil Cloth.
- Over 100 styles of Lace Curtains.
- "Sani Genic" Mops, \$1 and \$1.50, the best mop made.
- "Duntly" Vacuum Combination Saver per, the best one on the market, \$9.75.
- House Cleaning Aprons 50c, the apron that you need.
- Dust Caps 10c.

If you are too busy to come just call the "Bee Hive" over the phone and we will come to you. We will deliver small articles by Parcel Post.

OUR
REPUTATION
goes with
EVERY PACKAGE

Mertz Bros
MAYSVILLE, KY.

The STORE
that LEADS
and
SUCCEEDS

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

A. F. CURRAN, Editor and Publisher.

Local and Long Distance Telephone No. 40. OFFICE—PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Entered at the Maysville, Ky., Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—BY MAIL.

One Year, \$3.00
Six Months, \$1.50
Three Months, .75

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. 25 Cents
Payable to Collector at end of Month.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS CASH IN ADVANCE.

California led last year in timber sold from national forests, though Montana had the largest number of sale transactions.

For shingles alone, 750 million feet of timber is cut in that part of the State of Washington which lies west of the Cascades.

Two hundred and twelve States as large as Rhode Island could be made of the territory composing the State of Texas.

Interstate Commerce Commission's report shows decrease of \$225 in net revenue per mile on Eastern roads compared with February, 1913.

"What a superb thing it would be if we were all big enough in mind to see no slights, accept no insults, cherish no jealousies and admit into our hearts no hatred."—Hubbard.

The latest registration statistics from California show that the Republicans have almost as many voters listed as the Democrats and Bull Moosers combined. In 1912 the Bull Moosers practically swept the State.

The Baltimore boy, whose sight was restored through the grafting of the cornea of a pig's eye to his eyeball, ought to be very grateful to science, unless there follows a propensity to wallow in a mud hole every time he puts on a new suit.—Louisville Times.

After a year of having his own sweet will in everything, President Wilson has at last run up against trouble. Quite apart from the merits of the Panama tolls question itself, Congress has got tired of being bossed, even by such a nice gentleman as the President.—Ripley Bee.

North Dakota is determined to have better rural schools. Two county training schools have been established to give instruction in agriculture, domestic science, manual training, and pedagogy. The new schools will have as their special tasks the training of teachers for rural schools.

The Indiana Public Service Commission, referring to the public utilities law of that State in the case of the Hawks Electric Company versus the City of Goshen, said: "That the spirit of this act is monopolistic is clear. That a single utility furnishing a product or service, in the end leads to better service and lower prices, when properly regulated, is no longer questioned by economists."

Politics are taking on an interesting look from the Republican standpoint. Fifteen months ago people were saying that the Republican party was dead. Nobody says it is dead today! If the party holds true to its colors; if it leaves Roosevelt and his little group of ambitious sub-leaders to lay in the ditch they have dug for themselves, there is a very good chance that there will be Republican music on Pennsylvania avenue two years from the fourth of next March.—Times-Star.

TIPS FROM TEXAS.

(Dallas News.)

Even an easy mark is usually pretty hard for his wife to get any money out of.

The old-fashioned self-made man who used to enjoy sitting by his fire in his sock feet now has a grandson who has to be amused or become dangerous.

Another reason for the general prejudice against cheap furniture is that it is so easily paid for it confers no distinction.

One thing we liked about the prodigal son was that he went back to the farm instead of being content to lie around town and stand in the bread line.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Eventually

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Why Not Now?

M. C. RUSSELL CO., DISTRIBUTOR.

Don't wait for your ship to come in, row out to meet it.—Ex.

Louisiana is to colonize 10,000 acres this year with farmers from Bohemia.

Minnesota has a forested area of 28 million acres, the largest of any State east of the Rocky mountains.

In New York and vicinity 150,000 women are vitally assisting in making living cheaper by practical co-operation.

Moorefield school, Nicholas County, will be extended for two months, the necessary funds being raised in the district.

"Cut the dikes and give Holland back to the sea." Close the American mills and give employment to the wage earners across the sea.—Marion (La.) Register.

Just to prove that their manual training is of practical sort, the boys in the Nesquehoning, Pa., public schools have erected a domestic science building.

A TERRIBLE ARRAIGNMENT.

The poor, old foolish Democratic party is going through the same old game it usually plays as soon as it gets into power.—Senator Williams of Mississippi, leading Democrat and aristocratic Southerner.

SAM IS SOME PHILOSOPHER.

Agah! we repeat, people have mighty little to talk about when they gossip about women's clothes.

After a careful examination of the pictures of the costumes fashionable women are expected to wear this summer we have reached the conclusion that it's getting along about bed-time.—Dover News.

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Even a man of iron is apt to get rusty.

Many a woman sets her cap for a man whom it doesn't fit.

No man can paint the town red without getting a little of it on his nose.

A course in an agriculture college won't help a young man to sow his wild oats.

A man's head has to be turned before he is in a position to pat himself on the back.



THE DAILY NOVELETTE.

The A-1 Limited.

What stopped the train with sudden crash?
Was it a bridge that fell to smash?
No, no, dear reader, be not so rash;
Don't make a bet; you'll lose your cash.

The A One Limited from Zingville to New York sped along the steel rails like an extra, well-greased streak of lightning.

Not for forty years had the A One Limited been a second late. It couldn't afford to be. It carried more brokers than any other three trains in the world—rich men who, if they were late at the office, fired the clerk. To them, time indeed was money.

Hence the confusion, not to say consternation, when the train jerked up at an unexpected stop half-way between their western station and their destination.

Second after second rushed by, and still the A-One Limited moved not.

"Great Heavens!" moaned Harvey Tickertackler, in the parlor car. "If it doesn't start in ten seconds Adulterated Peanuts preferred will be out of my reach and I'll lose four million dollars, and my car fare home!"

"This is terrible!" cried Rockefeller Morgan, laying down the club copy of "Three weeks." "If I'm eight seconds late this morning Standard Bay Rum will be ruined!"

And so it went from one end of the train to the other. And still the seconds went by, and still the A-One Limited moved not.

After ten exasperating minutes the conductor walked through.

"'Sall right!" he shouted. "'Sall right. The engineer thought of a new Argentine tango, and he had to stop and show it to the fireman. He's getting steam up now."

A MISSOURI TOAST.

A New Franklin, Mo., paper of recent date has the following under the above heading:

"If all the wheat in Missouri were one grain the only place to plant it would be the Great Canon, Arizona, the only hole in the earth big enough to hold it. If all the corn in Missouri were one ear the only way to shell it would be by steamstump pullers, extracting one grain at a time from the cob. If all the cattle in Missouri were one cow, she would browse the herbage of the tropics, whisk the icicles off the North Pole with her tail, and supply milk enough to fill a canal reaching from Kansas City to the Gulf on which to ship the boat loads of her butter and cheese. If all the chickens in Missouri were one rooster he could stand at Colossus and crow until he shook the rings off the planet Saturn. If all the hogs in Missouri were one hog he could place his hind feet in the soil of Cuba, his fore feet on the Isthmus of Panama and with one root of his snout dig a sea level canal from ocean to ocean. If all the mules in Missouri were one mule, he could plant one foot on the soil of Texas, the other in the forest of Maine and with his hind feet kick the whiskers off the man in the moon."

FERULLO'S BAND AND BEN GREET PLAYERS COMING

Complete Change of Music Promised For Each Day of Chautauqua Week

Impersonators, Lecturers and Magicians on the Program

Dr. Edward Steiner, Clifford G. Roe, and Others Are Booked.

Partial announcement was made recently of the Chautauqua program to be given here this summer. Francesco Ferullo, with what the Chicago Tribune calls "the greatest band in America," the Ben Greet players, in "The Taming of the Shrew." Dr. Edward Steiner, famous authority on immigration, Clifford G. Roe, noted enemy of the white slave traffic, the Floyds, in magic and mystery, and a number of other big features are included in the list of talent to be enjoyed.

There is to be a complete change of music each day of Chautauqua week. The main feature will be Ferullo's band of thirty pieces. Ferullo is considered one of the greatest band leaders in America. The Kansas City Post, after an extended Ferullo engagement, said: "Ferullo has made the greatest personal success ever recorded a band leader." Similar reports have come from Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, and other large cities.

Some of the notable engagements of the Ferullo Band in recent years include ten weeks in Palm Garden at Los Angeles, 16 weeks at the Coliseum in Chicago, 18 weeks in Delmar Garden in St. Louis, and five weeks at Electric Park, Kansas City. Last season Ferullo and his band appeared in St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Minneapolis and other cities in the north and west. The band will give a program here on the afternoon and evening of the fifth day of Chautauqua week.

A company of experienced actors, coached personally by Ben Greet, will appear here in "The Taming of the Shrew," one of the most popular Shakespearean plays. Ben Greet players have appeared in every state of the Union and at practically every leading college in the United States. Many times they have played in England, and in the royal presence. The Ben Greets have the reputation of not sacrificing action to scenery. They rely on their ability as actors, and each member of the cast endeavors to carry out as nearly as possible the intention of the author.

The Ziegler-Howe Orchestral Club will be one of the attractions on the opening day of the Chautauqua. Included in the company are Franz Zeigler, violinist; Charles T. Howe, flutist; Ferdinand Gardiner, cellist; and Mabel Abbott, pianist. They will present a program of general interest to people of all tastes. Another musical feature of Chautauqua week will be a program by F. W. Kieckhefer, noted baritone, and Jacob Renter, violinist of international reputation. The Oratorio Artists, famed throughout the land as extraordinary singers, will appear here on the fourth day of the Chautauqua.

The Floyds, in magic and mystery, have been booked for Children's Night, and there will be a musical program in the same connection. The Boston Herald brands Floyd "the emperor of modern conjurers." Carrying elaborate stage settings, beautiful costumes, and possessed of real ability, the Floyds promise a program of unusual interest.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, an authority on immigration, will be one of the Chautauqua headliners. He tells what the immigrant has done for America and the kind of citizen he has made. Dr. Steiner is author of "Trail of the Immigrant," and his human interest stories of Italian life are decidedly worth while.

Mary Agnes Doyle, "The Colleen Bawn of the Chautauqua," will appear on the second day in a program of interesting readings.

J. S. Knox, expert on business efficiency, will be another strong speaker during Chautauqua week.

In the dress of an Indian Chief, which he wears as a trophy of war, Tahan (Rev. Jos. K. Griffin) will appear here. Tahan is a converted Indian and a distinguished lecturer. He will appear here on the same day as the Ben Greet players.

The white slave traffic, in one form or another, is older than Babylon, but it has remained for the present age to see it systematized. Clifford G. Roe was the first champion to enter the field to fight this system of slavery. One of the interesting features of Mr. Roe's lectures is the presentation of material at first hand, and especially worth while are the confessions that the speaker secured during his work as a prosecutor in Chicago.

The Edwin R. Weeks Company impersonators and musical entertainers will close the Chautauqua program. Weeks is known as "The Man of Many Faces." There are several other good Chautauqua features yet to be announced.

The Redpath Bureau, whose talent will supply the entire program to be heard here, is the oldest entertainment bureau in the world. It began its career with such men as Henry Ward Beecher, John B. Gough and Wendell Phillips, and has maintained this high standard for more than 40 years.

When a woman doesn't know anything against her husband she imagines something.

Having Decided to Retire From Business, I Offer My Stock at

Reduced Prices

BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKIES.

Old Taylor, full quart.....\$.95
Belle of Nelson, full quart..... .90
Lancaster, full quart..... .85
Mellwood, full quart..... .83
Old Sam White, full quart..... .79
Old 56, full quart, 8 years old..... .87
Sam Clay, full quart..... .83
Old Time, full quart..... .84
Queen of Nelson, full quart..... .87
Van Hook, full quart..... .94

NOT BONDED.

3 Star Hennessy Brand per bot. \$2.00
Rock-Rye, per quart..... .75

WINES.

Port, per bottle..... .35
Sherry, per bottle..... .40
Claret, per bottle..... .40
Puritan Belle, per bottle..... .50
Mums Extra Dry, per pint..... 2.00

WHISKIES IN THE WOOD.

\$4.00 Whisky, 8 yrs. old, per gal. \$3.50
\$3.00 Whisky, 4 yrs. old, per gal. 2.50
\$4.00 Brandies, per gallon..... 3.50
\$3.00 Brandies, per gallon..... 2.50

Mail orders promptly shipped.

Geo. M. Diener

Dr. P. G. SMOOT

...General...
Practitioner

Second Floor Masonic Temple,
Third and Market streets,
Maysville, Ky.

Special Attention to Diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

Office 51, residence 3. Office hours, 10 to 12
a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays
by appointment only.

See Our Display

of Lillies Tulips and other plants for Easter. We have our green house in town filled with nice blooming plants and Ferns.

Cut Flowers

Roses, white and pink, \$2 per dozen.

Carnations \$1 per dozen.

Sweet Peas in corsage bouquets, \$2 per hundred.

C. P. DIETERICH & BRO.

PHONES 151 and 152.

"ROOKWOOD"

Reduce the high cost of living—use Rookwood Coffee.

Makes more cups to the pound than any other brand.

"ROOKWOOD"

Several grades, 1 lb pkts, 1 lb cans, steel cut or whole, 30 to 40 cents.

THE E. R. WEBSTER CO.

JOHN W. PORTER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

17 West Second St., MAYSVILLE, KY.

Fresh Meats

W. A. Wood & Bro.

Market Street, MAYSVILLE, KY.

All kinds of Fresh Meats. Cash paid for butchers' stock, hides and tallow.

Ladies, Go to the N. Y. Store For Your Millinery

We sold more hats Saturday than we looked for. The reason is plain—we have what the people want and prices are way below others.

Mrs. Glenn a trimmer of wide experience is in charge. She will fix you a hat that will suit you in every Detail.

Our Millinery Department will be open every night this week to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

Special This Week

Ladies' new up-to-date hats 98c.

Children's and Misses sample hats \$1.50 and \$1 quality, choice 50c.

Come quick to get best styles.

NEW YORK STORE S. STRAUS, Proprietor

Now Is the Time

To Be Thinking of the Hot Summer Days To Come.

The Caloric Fireless Cooker

makes work easy and pleasant. We are always glad to demonstrate the merits of our cooker

McILVAIN, HUMPHREYS & KNOX,

Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Furniture Dealers.

207 Sutton Street. Phone 250. Maysville, Ky.

L. LANGEFELS

Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating!

High quality of Gas Work a Specialty. Handle Only the Best of material. Dealer in Brass Valves and Fittings, Gas Stoves and Ranges, All Sizes of Sewer Pipe.

Maysville, Ky.

\$15 FOR THIS GENUINE Victor-Victrola

PAY CASH FOR YOUR RECORDS and \$1 per week on the Victrola and we will place this machine in your home. It has concealed sounding board, modifying doors, tapering tone arm and exhibition sound box.

NEW LINE OF VICTROLAS

\$15, \$25, 40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200

MURPHY'S Jewelry Store.

TO THE Easter Shoppers!

This Sale of Fashionable Footwear will especially appeal to you who appreciate the value of money. Never in history have shoes of such style, quality and workmanship sold at prices so low. The late spring season caused many manufacturers of high grade shoes to sell us their surplus stocks at less than cost to manufacture.

BE CORRECTLY SHOD

by buying your Spring Boot or Pump here.

Why not save a dollar or two on every pair you buy.

Bargains Greater Than Ever

Ladies beautiful latest style Pumps made with plain or colonial effect and new kidney heels. None better for style, fit and workmanship. Better than most \$1.00 shoes you buy elsewhere.

Our Price, \$2.99.

Ladies Patent Colonial Pumps and Oxfords made with beautiful ornaments. A \$2.50 value.

Our price, \$1.69.

Men! See our special line at two-forty-nine. We have them in new Spring style Shoes and Oxfords, and all leathers are included. Every pair guaranteed to satisfy. A \$3.50 value.

Our Price, \$2.49.

Men's new Spring footwear, shoes and oxfords, in patent, tan and gun metal. Button or blucher style. A Great value. Our price, \$1.99.

Boys' and Girls' Confirmation Shoes.

A most complete assortment to select from. Best quality at lowest prices.

SPECIAL.

Misses and Children's High Grade Baby Doll Pumps, beautiful steel buckles. All sizes up to 2.

\$2.50 value.

Our price, \$1.49.

SPECIAL.

Boys' serviceable Shoes in gun metal and box calf. \$1.50 value.

All sizes 10 to 5½.

Our price, 99 cents.

DAN COHEN INC

Happy ye fisherman tho' he sits all day,
And waits and waits and waits;
For often he takes up the demijohn gay,
And baits and baits and baits.

The effect of belonging to a lodge is to increase the probability that you will be asked to take a drink.

Prof. T. G. Preston, Jr., and Mrs. Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, are in London.

Greenville, S. C., April 9.—Eben S. Draper, former governor of Massachusetts died here today.

Tokio, Japan, April 9.—The Dowager Empress Haruko died at the Imperial Villa at Namazu today.

Leo M. Frank, under sentence of death for the murder of Mary Phagan at Atlanta, was examined by six physicians.

At New Hazelton, B. C., a posse is hunting for the last free member of the robbers who held up the branch of the Union Bank of Canada.

District No. 11 of the United Mine Workers' Union, in session at Terre Haute, Ind., appropriated \$1,000 as a fund for organizing Kentucky miners.

DETROIT FACES BEER FAMINE
Detroit, Mich.—A beer famine was threatened here as the result of the strike of 1,200 brewery workers. All breweries have been idle and the strikers assert the city will be dry. The men are demanding higher wages and six days a week instead of seven.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.
Teachers' Meeting in my office Saturday at 11 a. m.

Thirty have enrolled for the Kentucky Educational Association which meets in Louisville April 29th, 30th, May 1st and 2nd. All teachers and trustees wishing to visit Louisville Public Schools April 29th, will please report at this meeting.

JESSIE O. YANCEY, Supt.
PLEASE PASS THE SORGHUM.

(Huntington (Ind.) Message.)
Those of us who had the privilege as well as the pleasure of attending our state superintendents' meeting last June remember with great joy our delightful stay, and most helpful meeting with the lovely people of the beautiful people of Angola. The dear women of Steuben County proved to be most gracious hostesses, and made us feel that we were in a veritable haven of rest. We are expecting great and lasting good to come from our meeting at New Castle.

NICHOLAS TO HAVE A COUNTY FAIR.

Carlisle, Ky.—The Nicholas County Fair Association is to be incorporated here at once with a capital stock of \$10,000, with H. N. Rankin, W. H. Froy, F. E. Darnall, John M. Donnell, B. T. Henry, of Carlisle; W. G. P. Ledford, of Upper Blue Lick Springs; J. M. Berry, of Moorefield, and William D. McIntire, of Millersburg, as incorporators.

STOMACH CANCER

Caused By Poor Cooking Is Opinion Expressed By Dr. Mayo at Big Convention of Surgeons.

New York.—A statement by Dr. William J. Mayo that the prevalence of cancer is perhaps traceable to present methods of cooking, was to the laymen one of the salient opinions in a maze of technical discussions at the opening of the American Surgical Association's annual convention. Dr. Mayo is a delegate from Rochester, Minn., and president of the association. He explained that cancer of the stomach formed a third of all cancer cases among civilized people. "Is there some fundamental fault in the food or in the cooking of civilized men that gives such a preponderance to pro-cancerous conditions in the gastric region?" he asked.

Among the lower animals cancer of the stomach does not form nearly such a large proportion of the total number of cases. Dr. Mayo said that the amount of meat consumed undoubtedly had something to do with the prevalence of cancer. He then explained other kinds of cancer, among them the peculiar form which attacks the mouths of the natives of India, brought on by an irritation due to chewing betel nuts. Cancer of the groin, according to Dr. Mayo, is confined almost entirely to chimney sweeps and sailors.

During a discussion about the advisability of operating for appendicitis, Dr. James E. Moore, of Minneapolis, said that he felt that the removal of the appendix was "an interference with the designs of the Lord." Dr. A. G. Gerster, a New York surgeon, replied that if this were true, all surgery would have to be regarded as an interference with Providence.

The discussion followed a paper on "The Two Stage Operation," read by Dr. George W. Grille, of Cleveland, O. "We must put ourselves in the position of our patient," continued Dr. Gerster. "If I had to undergo an operation, I would rather take a little extra risk to get it over with one clip."

THE EASTER HAT.

Oh, Easter hat,
Of thee I sing,
Thou art a most
Deceiving thing.
A tenuous frame
Five yards of lace,
A rooster's tail
In foremost place.
The total cost
Is ninety cents;
That is to say
The first expense.
They place it in
The window and
It's "simply great,"
The price they charge.
Sad to relate,
We've got to pay—
\$12.98.

PRESIDENT TO PITCH FIRST BALL AT OPENING GAME.

Washington.—President Wilson promised to toss the first ball thrown on the American League Park here this year when the Washington team plays its first game on the home grounds with the Boston Americans Thursday, April 23rd.

141,525 IDLE CARS APRIL 1st, AND THAT'S NO JOKE.

Chicago, Ill., April 8.—The American Railways Association statement of car surpluses and shortages as of April 1 shows a total surplus on that date of 141,525 cars, as compared with 132,010 cars on March 15, and 68,792 cars on April 1, 1913.

The increase in surplus box cars is general in all parts of the country except in Group 8, covering Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma, and in Group 10, covering the Pacific Coast. In both of these groups there is a small reduction in surplus.

There is a substantial increase in surplus coal cars except in Group 3, covering the Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania fields, where the surplus has been reduced to 9,803 cars.

SILENT DEATH OF NICHOLAS COUNTY CORN THIEF.

(Frankfort State Journal.)
A Nicholas County farmer, who had been missing corn from his crib, decided to load up "Old Betsy" and stand the long watch for a few nights. The second night of his vigil he brought "Betsy" into action and a human intruder fled precipitately. On that same night one of the "characters" of the neighborhood died suddenly under mysterious circumstances, and was buried promptly the next day without benefit of a clergy or coroner, and without the formality of a burial certificate from the registrar of vital statistics. The cause of death was given out as paralysis, but putting two and two together it looks as if "Old Betsy" did her appointed work, and that her owner may now resume going to bed at the usual hour.

London suffragette used butcher's cleaver to demolish fine porcelain in great Art Museum.

BLODGETT

Is Favored in Many Sections of the Country for Commander in Chief of the G. A. R.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)
The Executive Committee having in charge the campaign for the election of Past Department Commander C. W. Blodgett, of this city, to the high office and honor of Commander in Chief of the G. A. R. report advice received from many sections of the country indicate his election.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Of Mrs. Chappell, of Five Years' Standing, Relieved by Cardui.

Mt. Airy, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M. Chappell of this town, says: "I suffered for five years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishment was more than any one could tell."

I tried most every kind of medicine, but none did me any good. I read one day about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I decided to try it. I had not taken but about six bottles when I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had tried, put together.

My friends began asking me why I looked so well, and I told them about Cardui. Several are now taking it.

Do you, lady reader, suffer from any of the ailments due to womanly trouble, such as headache, backache, sideache, sleeplessness, and that everlasting tired feeling?

If so, let us urge you to give Cardui a trial. We feel confident it will help you, just as it has a million other women in the past half century.

Begin taking Cardui to-day. You won't regret it. All druggists.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case. 64-page booklet, "Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. N.C. 124

Agents

Wanted

Do you want a good position to represent us in your community? Easy work and good pay. Write at once for particulars.

M. B. SINGER CO.,
Harrodsburg, Ky.

A good dentist cannot afford to do good work at a poor price, and he cannot afford to do poor work at any price.

G. M. WILLIAMS,
DENTIST
First National Bank Building.
Phone 8; Office 388

40 IS THE LEDGER PHONE

OWING TO THE FACT THAT TELEPHONE NO. 33 IS A PRIVATE PHONE OF MR. THOMAS A. DAVIS, IT CANNOT BE TRANSFERRED TO THE PUBLIC LEDGER, THEREFORE THE LEDGER'S LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE PHONE IS NO. 40.

WASHINGTON THEATER.

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

EDNA HAMEL AND MARC MACDERMOTT IN
'SOPHIA'S IMAGINARY VISITORS'
(Edison Drama.)

GUY OLIVER AND ELEANOR BLEVINS IN
'HIS SISTER'
(Selig Drama.)

'THE BLUE AND THE GREY'
(Biograph Drama.)

ADMISSION 5c

THE EQUITY WATCH

A Good, Sound, Dependable Watch, made by the largest and most famous watch company in the world. "The best watch for the money."

Price \$5

CHAS. W. TRAXEL & CO.
PHONE 395.

FOR SALE

Good Business on Second Street

We have for sale the Child's Cigar Stand on Second street. This is an old established business; is making money now as it always has. This is a splendid opening for the right parties. If you want this business see us at once as we are going to sell it to some one.

Thos L. Ewan & Co.

REAL ESTATE
AND
LOAN AGENTS
FARMERS AND TRADERS' BANK.
MAYSVILLE, KY.

"INTO SOCIETY AND OUT"

(S. & A. Comedy.)

"THE SECOND GENERATION"

(Pathplay.)

"A GUIDING SPIRIT."

(Selig Melodrama.)

SPECIAL FEATURE MONDAY

TWO TO ONE.

"A boy on a farm is worth two in the city."

DELICATE HUMOR, THIS.

As Rev. Myers, the Christian pastor, was heating the water preparatory to baptizing converts a few evenings since, a Presbyterian passed by and humorously inquired: "Hello! Getting ready to scald hogs?" To which the pastor very promptly replied: "No, sir, no, there is not a Presbyterian in the bunch." Friend Myers is awake mostly, and when you hand him one you can safely expect the retort courteous.—Caldwell (Kan.) News.

EAGER TO WORK

Health Regained By Right Food.

The average healthy man or woman is usually eager to be busy at some useful task or employment. But let dyspepsia or indigestion get hold of one, and all endeavor becomes a burden.

"A year ago, after recovering from an operation," writes a Michigan lady, "my stomach and nerves began to give me much trouble."

"At times my appetite was voracious, but when indulged, indigestion followed. Other times I had no appetite whatever. The food I took did not nourish me and I grew weaker than ever."

"I lost interest in everything and wanted to be alone. I had always had good nerves, but now the merest trifle would upset me and bring on a violent headache. Walking across the room was an effort and prescribed exercise was out of the question."

"I had seen Grape-Nuts advertised, but did not believe what I read, at the time. At last, when it seemed as if I were literally starving, I began to eat Grape-Nuts."

"I had not been able to work for a year, but now after two months on Grape-Nuts I am eager to be at work again. My stomach gives me no trouble now, my nerves are steady as ever, and interest in life and ambition have come back with the return to health."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

A SPECIAL!

PURE APPLE BRANDY

Made at Moscow, Ohio.

75c FULL QUART

M. C. RUSSELL CO.

SEED CORN. Klingensmith's Yellow Dent—the All-Purpose Corn; grown and saved especially for SEED. Come in and see it, both shelled and on the cob.

We are still selling DEWEY'S BEST PATENT FLOUR at \$4.75, and have Clover Seed that we can sell you now at \$5 per bushel.

RAINS BROS. PHONE 191

Lovel's Specials!

Panting time is now at hand and I am prepared with the goods:

White Star Potatoes.
New York Rurals Potatoes.
White Elephant Potatoes.
Early Rose Potatoes.
Early Ohio Potatoes.
Red Triumph Potatoes.
All of the very best.

Onion Sets,
White, yellow and red in large quantities.
D. M. Ferry's Garden and Melon Seeds.

Fancy New Crop Molasses and Greenup County Sorghum. The best and largest stock of Canned Goods in our city. Finest Teas and Coffees. I want to buy all the country-cured Hams, Bacon and Sides I can get; also Eggs and Poultry, for which I pay cash or trade at cash prices. Come and see me everybody. Everything wholesale and retail.

R. B. LOVEL, THE LEADING GROCER,
Wholesale and Retail.
PHONE 83.

Don't Lose Hog Profits
Every single worm that lives in one of your hogs is eating up some of your profits—worms breed so fast that before you know it there are millions of them and pretty soon the whole drove is infected. Don't feed those parasites—kill them—expel them. Nothing is as quick or as sure as

SALVET

This remarkable medicated salt will destroy every last worm in your Hogs, Sheep, and all other stock.

It is a wonderful tonic and conditioner, and will positively prevent infection. It goes direct to the worms—kills them—expels them—leaving the animal's stomach and intestines in prime condition, so that every ounce of food the animal eats goes to make a profit for you. Costs only 1-15 of a cent per day per head to feed.

Sel-Vet is manufactured by the S. R. Fell Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale by
J. C. Everett & Co.

CLEAN UP! PAINT UP!

FOR GOOD PAINT GO TO
THE RYDER PAINT STORE
Washburn's Enamel House Paint
"The Most Reliable"

We Are the Leaders in
PAINTS, WALL PAPER AND GLASS

John C. C. Mayo suffers another relapse and his death is expected.

Four men working on a Government canal in Oregon were killed by an explosion of dynamite.

It is said that John A. Downard, the Covington tobacco man will erect a \$10,000 mausoleum on his lot in the Powerville Cemetery.

Hupmobile



Don't take our word; ask the man who drives one. 1914 Models now on exhibit at

KIRK BROS., MAYSVILLE, KY.

Special Soap Sale

Rexall Glycerine Soap—a transparent piece of pure soap—for Easter week

9c Per Bar

THE CHENOWETH DRUG CO., Incorporated. **Rexall Store**
COR. SECOND AND SUTTON STREETS, MAYSVILLE, KY.

GEM TODAY!

PERFORMANCES START
DAILY AT 1 P. M.

WANTED

ONE MILLION PEOPLE

IN THE
Sunday Schools of Kentucky
May 3d
WILL YOU BE THERE?
KENTUCKY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The United States will pay Colombia the loss of the Panama railway rights \$25,000,000 for its loss of Panama and by the terms of the Treaty of Bogota.

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER!

I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.
If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 15 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging-down sensation, failing or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast, or a general feeling that life is not worth living.

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember, it costs you nothing to try my free ten days' treatment. I will send you a trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser." I will send it all in plain wrappers post paid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,
MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H, SOUTH BEND, IND.

THE BUSINESS MEN OF TODAY

are fully aware of the value of good dressing as a business asset. They regard well made, perfect fitting attire as much of an essential as the attractive qualities of a well kept store or office. The only question is who is the tailor who can make them the most satisfactory garments? There can be no question of doubt if you place your order with us. Remember this is the only store in this section where you can buy \$25.00 worth of suits for \$15.00. We are the only store where we are showing for \$15.00, the suits that were formerly shown for \$25.00. We are the only store where we repair all our dry clean work free of charge in a workmanlike manner.

C. F. McNAMARA,
24 West Front Street, Maysville, Ky.

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS

Bugs to Cost Uncle Sam \$800,000 in Year 1915

WASHINGTON.—Bugs! Bugs that fly and bugs that burrow, bugs that bite and bugs that sting, big bugs and tiny bugs, ladybugs, and bugs anything but ladylike, are going to cost the federal government \$800,000 during the fiscal year of 1915. That is the amount carried in the agricultural bill before congress.



Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology and Uncle Sam's champion bug hunter, has pointed out, however, that these insects will cost the country fully 100 times that amount in cotton destroyed; corn and wheat and other grain crops injured; forests devastated; root crops ruined and fields laid almost bare. It is to stop such ravages as these that the bureau is maintained. That it saves many times its cost every year is demonstrated easily by statistics.

The biggest bug from the standpoint of destructiveness is the boll weevil, which is slowly but certainly retreating before the attacks of government scientists. But the "sinews of war" provided by the appropriation bill also are wanted for campaigns against the gipsy moth, which attacks tree foliage; the horn worm, that destroys tobacco plants; the cane insect that lays low cane fields; the alfalfa weevil, which attacks that crop; the cinch bug, that sucks the life from wheat and cornstalks; the codling moth, that spoils tree fruits; the pine beetle, and the bark beetle. The latter insect is a serious menace to the national and private forests, because it destroys millions of feet of standing timber.

"We have undertaken an extensive study of the house fly," said Dr. Howard. "In the small farm and village 99 per cent of the house flies are bred in stable refuse, and we have been co-operating with the bureau of chemistry to find some substance that will kill the larvae and not impair the fertilizing value of the refuse. We have found recently that there are one or two such substances which may be used at an economical rate. I think we are on the verge of a practical discovery which will be of great value in the way of reducing the house fly pest."

"We have several lines of work now going on in regard to the effect of insects on the health of man and animals. We wish, in the first place, to complete the records of longevity of the cattle ticks. Then, as to stable flies: This insect has been shown to be instrumental in the carriage of infantile paralysis. We also expect to undertake a series of malarial fever studies and the bionomics of malarial mosquitoes, in order to provide remedies for the requirements of plantations, especially in the Mississippi delta, where malaria is rife."

Thought He Read From Congressional Record

EVERY one who has read "Chimmie Fadden" knows "Ned" Townsend, the author, and now representing a district in northern New Jersey. So much for the introduction. "Ned" Townsend had to make a speech in Newark the other day, and as he had some serious thoughts to impart, he went to the trouble of writing out a portion of the things he really wanted to deliver to that after-dinner audience. When he reached Newark a reporter for the Call spotted him and asked him if he had an advance copy of the stuff he was about to get off his chest.

"I have this bunch of notes," said Townsend, "and that is all."

The reporter said he could take the notes to the office, have them set up in type and promised to send a proof of the remarks back to Townsend in plenty of time for dinner. All of which he did.

Mr. Townsend arose in his appointed time, and after delivering himself of the usual introductory remarks, said that as he had a serious purpose in mind he would like permission to read some of the things he had written on the train going north. And he pulled out the proof.

The next speaker was a bank examiner. He started off something like this:

"Gentlemen, you have been imposed upon. You have heard Mr. Townsend say that he wrote out his speech on the train, but I have been watching him every minute and I tell you upon my word of honor that he did not read from a written manuscript at all. He read from the Congressional Record."

Whereupon every one laughed. Townsend can tell that story to men who know the speed with which newspaper proofs are "pulled" after the "copy" goes into the composing room, but it would never have done to try to explain, at a dinner that he read from the proof of a speech he had handed to a newspaper reporter only an hour or two previous. No, indeed. The ordinary idea of a piece of proof brings up visions of careful writing, long dickerings with a printer, seeing a first proof, waiting three days for a corrected proof, and then finding an error perhaps in the "corrected" proof.

No. It won't do. The people at that dinner probably firmly believe that Ned Townsend worked a week or a month on that speech.

Negro Used for Mosquito Bait in Canal Zone

COL. WILLIAM L. SIBERT, U. S. A., builder of the Gatun locks, the Gatun dam, the breakwater at Colon harbor, and the excavation of the canal between the Gatun locks and the Atlantic ocean, has written an interesting article on the Panama canal, his first contribution on the subject, for the National Geographic society. In his article, Colonel Sibert humorously writes of the effort to rid the Canal Zone of mosquitoes.

"In 1912 Gatun had probably the greatest influx of malarial mosquitoes in its history," he writes. "The sanitary department determined to locate all the breeding places of mosquitoes near Gatun, catch mosquitoes at each place, and after painting them turn them loose, and determine from the color of the mosquitoes caught in Gatun from what point they came. I went down there one morning to see how they were caught and painted. Mosquito bars were suspended from limbs tied up at the bottom. They had thousands of mosquitoes in them ready to be sprayed with a colored liquid, and the sanitary inspector was asked how he caught them. He said, 'We have a more scientific way, but this had to be done in a hurry. We simply let the mosquito bar down, as you would open a bed, left one side of it open, and put a Jamaica negro in there for bait.' As soon as the mosquito bar was full the bait was removed and the end tied up. I saw a Jamaica negro standing there. 'John, were you the bait in that bar?' I asked, and he replied, 'Yes, boss; that is the easiest money I ever earned—10 cents an hour for sitting there and doing nothing but just inviting the mosquitoes in.'"

No Secret in the Manufacture of Money Paper

THERE is an erroneous idea, very generally held, that paper money is printed on paper manufactured by a secret process, which is carefully guarded from the public. The truth is that almost any paper house could make the identical paper, were it not prohibited by law from doing so. The matter of getting the silk fiber into the fabric is comparatively simple, and the appearance of these tiny shreds, often cleverly imitated with a fine pen, not infrequently induces the inexperienced to accept a counterfeit bill of which they are suspicious. With the development of photo-engraving the shady art of counterfeiting received a big impetus. Prior to that industry only experts could hope to produce bills that would pass even casual inspection. And as man's handiwork always expresses his individuality, the "thumb print" of every counterfeiter was literally on every bill he put out. Today, however, bills may be duplicated by a purely mechanical process; but the lines are heavy and uneven, and while such a reproduction may get by an inexperienced clerk, the expert can spot it at a glance.

Despite the fact that the paper on which our money is printed is so easily duplicated, secret service men say there is not more than \$4 in \$300,000 that are counterfeiters, and that in silver there will be three bad dollars in every 100,000. It is not a little odd that counterfeit dollars are a peculiar sort of fraud on the government, for the counterfeiters are very apt to contain more silver than the real dollar, and they weigh more, and that is usually how they can be detected. Counterfeiters can make silver dollars out of almost pure silver and yet make money out of them.



"With Lilies and Sweet Flowers"



"Go forth ye radiant things of scent and bloom
Who know not toil or spinning—
Brighten with life My risen Son's cleft tomb
The Easter triumph winning!"

All Turn to Jerusalem

Sacred Scenes of Crucifixion
and Resurrection Attract
Pilgrims in Thousands
at Easter Time

TYPICAL of the passing of winter gloom and of the coming of summer splendor, that was Easter from the beginning, the very embryo of nature study, the spontaneous expression of man's delight in the ever joyful and beautiful annual miracle of the springtime. "A thousand hills" in verdure clad, rare valleys spangled with wildflowers, nurtured in nature's endless chain of gardens; vast forests putting on robes of spring and those trees which in their fruition offer feasts to humanity, first holding out their flowery offerings to their deities; flawless skies with cloudlets by way of making the blue dome more radiant—that was the world's pagan springtime up to that springtime of springtimes, that Sunday of Sundays, which we now celebrate as the chief festival of the resurrection of Christ and of the Christian era.

Easter! glorious Easter! Herald of nature's year, symbol of life eternal! Upon Easter all the Christian churches the wide world over hold commemorative services. Millions of voices are raised in praise; millions of heads are bowed in worship. In the primitive church it was one of the special days for baptism. The Latin name of the Octave, or the following Sunday, Dominicus in albis, preserves the memory of the custom of the newly-baptized, wearing their white robes throughout the entire week. Russian Christians, who now make pilgrimages to the Holy Land, however poor they may be, and however much they may need the room for food and extra clothing, carry with them one precious parcel which contains the white robe for the baptism in the Jordan, to which they go after celebrating Easter in Jerusalem. After this baptism the robe is never put on again until it serves as a shroud. Going down to Jericho from Jerusalem and returning two or three companies of pilgrims will be met, thousands of them in each group, walking single file as a rule, though some of them ride on donkeys. In the distance they look like ants winding round and round the mountain roads, the blackness of the little line showing all the clearer from afar, because there are no other living things, animal or vegetable, to break the wild and awful mountainous monotony of the clayey and chalky limestone chasms and precipices.

However, compelling in interest other parts of Palestine may be at

Easter, the thoughts of the Christian world, as well as the steps of pilgrims, turn Jerusalemward. And of all the places of overwhelming interest in Jerusalem those connected with the crucifixion and the resurrection are of the most vital and compelling interest. The various sects have shed blood following their arguments over sacred matters hereabouts, but, according to the guide-book, the Church of the Holy Sepulcher covers the traditional spot of both. Reached through narrow, crooked, none too clean streets, this church fills the visitor with mingled emotions. Squatting on the stone-paved space before the south

gate, these quarries extend under the city to a distance of 700 feet. One authority says that from them enough marble was taken to build ten cities the size of Jerusalem. No wonder "not a sound was heard," since all the cutting was done before the stones were taken out.

Easter Fancies and Sentiment. Of course we are not superstitious in these enlightened days; but there are certain little fancies that have been handed down to us that we observe "just for fun," and many of these have to do with Easter. For instance, whoever would think of allowing Easter Sunday to pass without having eaten three eggs, or having provided "three new things" to wear? Doesn't every one feel a little thrill of gladness or sadness on Easter morn, according as the sun is shining or the clouds are heavy, as indication that the year to come is to be a generally prosperous or dull one, as the case may be?

There used to be a good deal of superstition attached to the giving and receiving of Easter gifts, but that has practically disappeared, and while flowers remain the most appropriate offering, one may present anything that seems desirable, from a pair of gloves or a box of handkerchiefs to a handsome piece of jewelry. There seems to be, however, a tacit understanding that the Easter gift shall be peculiarly appropriate to the recipient, something especially desired, if it is not at the same time symbolic of the season.

The Reason. But why does the civilized world celebrate this, the principal feast of the Christian era? First, because the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead confirmed the claims of his life; and, second, because through countless ages that the world has lasted not a single message has been brought back to us from the grave but one—the one that he brought to us on this day.

When the stone was rolled back from the sepulchre door and Christ arose, the world for the first time was assured of the absolute certainty of a life beyond the grave.

"Why Weepst Thou." Wherever grief walks lonely in its garden, an upward glance again reveals him, and there comes again the gentle question, like a soft touch on the heart's door to invite confession. Why should any one go uncomforred? To every one who grieves or suffers, the tender Lord stands as close to day as he did to Mary on that first Easter morning. And to one who really takes the comfort that is offered, there is ever after, no one hour or day of comfort only, but a year-long Easter.

Glorious Easter Message. How it changes the outlook on life, this Easter message! How differently we look upon the inhumanities of this life, the unfairness, the indignity, the sorrow of it all. It is for such a tiny part of our life! Just the schooling peg! All the evidence shows there will be a balancing of accounts and a better state of things for those who wish for it, on the other side of the grave.

In 1894 the site known as the Garden Tomb was purchased for \$10,000 by Church of England people, this body believing it to be the site of the entombment. It is a beautiful spot with quantities of fragrant rosemary wands forever swaying along with the rosy-fruited racemes of the pepper trees. It is very near to Gordon's Calvary, which is best seen from the entrance to Solomon's quarries; though just outside the Damascus

gate, these quarries extend under the city to a distance of 700 feet. One authority says that from them enough marble was taken to build ten cities the size of Jerusalem. No wonder "not a sound was heard," since all the cutting was done before the stones were taken out.

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HOME MIXING OF FERTILIZERS IS SIMPLE AND MAY BE ECONOMICAL

Farmer First Must Understand Needs of Soil to be Treated
and Requirements of Crops to be Grown—Results
Often Depend on Condition of Components

(Geo. Roberts, Agronomist, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.)

The question is frequently asked of the Experiment Station, can fertilizers be properly mixed at home, and if so, what advantage is to be gained by home mixing?

In answer to the first part of the question, there is no doubt that fertilizers may be well mixed at home, provided the materials used are obtained in good mechanical condition. Most of them come in good condition, such as bone meal, tankage, acid phosphate, and dried blood. Some of them may come in a hard lumpy condition, such as sulfate of potash, muriate of potash and nitrate of soda. These latter materials could be bought under specifications requiring good mechanical condition, which could be produced by regrinding, if necessary.

There are small machines now made for grinding and mixing fertilizers, some small enough to be operated by hand, when only mixing is to be done. Home-mixing can be more economically done by a group of farmers buying together their materials in carload lots direct from the producer or wholesale dealer, and using a small power mixer. Yet an individual may make large savings by mixing on a floor with a shovel.

Process Is Simple.

There is no difficulty in thoroughly mixing fertilizers with a shovel, as has been repeatedly shown. Concrete requires more thorough mixing than fertilizers and is more difficult to mix. Yet most of it is done with shovels.

After having decided upon the formula to be used, the process is very simple. A tight floor of convenient size is required. Put down the bulk of material first in a layer of uniform thickness, following with the others in the order of their bulk. Begin at one end of the pile and shovel the materials back, turning and mixing each shovelful as much as possible. Repeat the operation until an even mixture is secured.

No filter need be used, and one need not worry about the percentage formula. The proper basis for making a formula is to determine how much nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash are desired per acre, and to use enough materials to give these amounts. The Experiment Station will furnish literature giving the composition of the various fertilizing materials.

For example, suppose a farmer wishes to use a fertilizer which would supply the full amount of the above-named elements contained in 1,000 pounds of tobacco, including the whole plant, namely, 32 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphoric acid and 44 pounds of potash. This would require 50 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate.

206 pounds nitrate of soda, or 275 pounds of dried blood.

This is used merely for illustrative purposes, as one would hardly use such a formula in a soil deficient in phosphorus, as most Kentucky soils are except in the Bluegrass region. When the soil is deficient in phosphorus a larger amount of the acid phosphate should be used in such a mixture, any not less than 200 pounds. In the central Bluegrass region the acid phosphate may well be entirely dispensed with. This shows the necessity for understanding one's soil as well as the crop he wishes to grow.

Question of Saving.

As to the second part of the question, What advantage is to be gained by home mixing? The answer is, none, if the farmer can get the kind of mixture he wants at a reasonable price, for manufacturers with large, well equipped plants can mix fertilizers at minimum expense. The cost of

mixing is a small item, being less than \$1 per ton. But do they furnish mixed fertilizers as cheaply as the farmer can mix them for himself? In 1909 the writer made an extended investigation of the selling price of fertilizers of different grades offered on Kentucky retail markets. The most common fertilizer on the market was what is called 2-8-2 formula, which means 1.65 per cent of nitrogen (which is equivalent to 2 per cent ammonia) 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and 2 per cent of potash. The average selling price of this fertilizer at the time of the investigation was \$26.81 per ton. But it was found selling as high as \$30 per ton.

The following amount of materials would be required to furnish the plant food contained in a ton of this composition:

1,143 lbs. of 14 per cent acid phosphate worth	\$ 8.00
215 lbs. of nitrate of soda	6.45
84 lbs. of sulfate of potash worth	2.20

1,442 lbs of materials worth.....\$16.75

These prices are based upon \$14 per ton for 14 per cent acid phosphate, \$60 per ton for nitrate of soda, and \$55 for sulfate of potash, which are retail prices for these materials, but they may be bought at lower rates in larger quantities from wholesale dealers or manufacturers.

What worries some farmers is that the materials used do not weigh a ton. This is nothing to worry about. They contain the same amount of plant food as the ton of 2-8-2 mixture, and bags, freight and hauling are saved on 568 pounds in a ton, a saving on these items of 28 per cent.

Another very interesting study was the selling price of mixtures of acid phosphate and potash. These are mixtures of two very simple materials, acid phosphate and sulfate or muriate of potash.

It was found that the average composition of these mixtures was 10 per cent of available phosphoric acid and 2.83 per cent of potash, and that the average selling price was \$22.30 per ton.

1,430 pounds of 14 per cent acid phosphate and 120 pounds of sulfate of potash would give the amount of phosphoric acid and potash in a ton of the average composition named, and could be purchased for about \$13.30. The cost of mixing should certainly not be more than \$1.00 per ton.

Limestone Good Filler.

If a filler is desired, limestone ground to pass a sieve of ten meshes to the inch may be used and it will have a beneficial effect on the availability of the acid phosphate used in the mixture, but there is little danger of first-class materials getting in poor mechanical condition after being mixed.

The only object in mixing fertilizers is to save time in application. The writer's opinion is that mixed fertilizers should be used only in a limited way for the purpose of "stimulating" the crop, or giving it a good "start." If the soil is deficient in phosphorus large quantities of phosphate of some form should be used broadcast and well worked into the soil. The same statement may be made for potash. Nitrogen should be obtained by the growing of legumes. Nitrogen used in mixed fertilizers with fall sown crops is of little effect. It is better to use some soluble form of nitrogen, such as nitrate of soda or sulfate of ammonia, as a top dressing, when spring growth begins.

Readers are referred to Bulletin No. 140 of the Kentucky Experiment Station. Literature on soil fertility will be furnished upon application to the Station.

KEEP RATS AND MICE OUT OF CORN CRIBS

(E. J. Kinney, Assistant Agronomist, Kentucky Experiment Station.)

It would be very interesting to know the actual number of bushels of corn that are destroyed by rats and mice in Kentucky each year. Every farmer who keeps corn in cribs, however, knows that the loss is very heavy.

Undoubtedly the most effective cribs are the all metal cribs, which are manufactured by several firms in the United States. There is no possible chance with these cribs of rats or mice gaining an entrance unless the door has been accidentally left open. These cribs are very desirable but quite expensive. The common method of making cribs rat and mouse proof and one which is followed by careful farmers, is to elevate the crib on posts so that the rodents will have difficulty in obtaining a foothold to gnaw through the crib floor. These posts may be of wood, or ordinary sewer pipe filled with concrete. These concrete filled pipes should be rested on concrete foundations with the flange end down.

After a sow has passed through the cholera, keep her, for she is immune thereafter and her pigs are not so likely to contract the disease.

HANDLE THE EGGS CAREFULLY.

Too much care can not be taken in handling eggs that are to be used for hatching. W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry at the Kansas Agricultural college, says the low percent of the hatch of the incubator is often due to the lack of care in handling the machine. If the eggs must be kept any length of time, they should be kept at a temperature of 55 degrees. A higher temperature will start the eggs to hatching. The eggs should be disinfected in alcohol before being placed in the incubator.

POTATO PLANTING TIME

(T. R. Bryant, Superintendent Agricultural Extension, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.)

It will soon be time to plant potatoes. Some say that Irish potatoes should be planted on St. Patrick's day, but whether we are able to get them in that early or not it would be well to look into the matter of good seed at once. This is especially important this season on account of the great prevalence of potato diseases that infested Kentucky last summer.

Seed should have been selected at digging time and crated during the winter, but if you did not do this and do not intend to buy seed, go over these on hand, selecting only the smooth, firm, sound tubers of good shape, discarding those that show any signs of rot or that have been very near an affected tuber. Do not dare to plant potatoes in ground that was in potatoes last season and that developed any kind of disease, as it is almost sure to recur.

BREEDING STOCK REQUIRED.

Don't expect to raise profitable chicks without vigorous breeding stock. Like begets like, and only birds of vigorous constitutions should be allowed in the breeding pen. These will give you chicks that will grow rapidly and steadily and make a prime quality fowl whether used for laying stock or market.

Marketing the products of the farm is of equal importance as their production.



SYNOPSIS.

Whistle Randall is found murdered in Burton's inn near New York. Mrs. Randall is summoned from the city to identify the body. Randall, it appears, had led a gay life and neglected his wife.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

"I'm not so sure of it," said the coroner, shaking his head. "I have a feeling that she isn't one of the ordinary type. It wouldn't surprise me if she belongs to a well-to-do family, the upper ten. Somebody's wife, don't you see. That will make it rather difficult, especially as her tracks have been pretty well covered."

"It beats me, how she got away without leaving a single sign behind her," acknowledged the sheriff. "She's a wonder, that's all I've got to say."

At that instant the door opened and Mrs. Randall appeared. She stopped short, confronting the huddled group, dry-eyed but as pallid as a ghost. Her eyes were wide, apparently unseeing; her colorless lips were parted in the drawn rigidity that suggested but one thing to the professional man who looks: the "fals sardonius" of the strychnine victim. With a low cry, the doctor started forward, fully convinced that she had swallowed the deadly drug.

"For God's sake, madam," he began. But as he spoke her expression changed; she seemed to be aware of their presence for the first time. Her eyes narrowed in a curious manner, and the rigid lips seemed to surge with blood, presenting the effect of a queer, swift-fading smile that lingered long after her face was set and serious.

"I neglected to raise the window, Dr. Sheef," she said in a low voice. "It was very cold in there." She shivered slightly. "Will you be so kind as to tell me what I am to do now? What formalities remain for me?"

The coroner was at her side. "Time enough for that, Mrs. Randall. The first thing you are to do is to take something warm to drink, and pull yourself together a bit—"

She drew herself up coldly. "I am myself, Dr. Sheef. Pray do not do yourself on my account. I shall be glad to go, however, if you will let me what I am to do as speedily as possible, and let me do it so that I leave this—this unhappy place without delay. No! I mean it, sir, am going tonight—unless, of course," she said, with a quick look at the sheriff, "the law stands in the way."

"You are at liberty to come and go as you please, Mrs. Randall," said the sheriff, "but it is most foolhardy to think of—"

"Thank you, Mr. Sheriff," she said, "for letting me go. I thought perhaps there might be legal restraint." She sent a swift glance over her shoulder, and then spoke in a high, shrill voice, indicative of extreme dread and uneasiness:

"Close the door to that room!"

The door was standing wide open, just as she had left it. Startled, the coroner's deputy sprang forward to close it. Involuntarily, all of her listeners looked in the direction of the room, as if expecting to see the form of the murdered man advancing upon them. The feeling, swiftly gone, was most uncanny.

"Close it from the inside," commanded the coroner, with unmistakable emphasis. The man hesitated, and then did as he was ordered, but not without a curious look at the wife of the dead man, whose back was toward him.

"He will not find anything disturbed, doctor," said she, divining his thought. "I had the feeling that something was creeping toward us out of that room."

"You have every reason to be nervous, madam. The situation has been most extraordinary—most trying," said the coroner. "I beg of you to come downstairs, where we may attend to a few necessary details without delay. It has been a most fatiguing matter for all of us. Hours without sleep, and such wretched weather."

They descended to the warm little reception room. She sent at once for the inn keeper, who came in and glowered at her as if she were wholly responsible for the blight that had been put upon his place.

"Will you be good enough to send some one to the station with me in your depot wagon?" she demanded without hesitation.

He started. "We don't run a bus in the winter time," he said, gruffly. She opened the little chateleine bag that hung from her wrist and abstracted a card which she submitted to the coroner.

"You will find, Doctor Sheef, that the car my husband came up here in belongs to me. This is the card issued by the state. It is in my name. The factory number is there. You may compare it with the one on the car. My husband took the car without obtaining my consent."

"Joy riding," said Burton, with an ugly laugh. Then he quailed before the look she gave him.

"If no other means is offered, Doctor Sheef, I shall ask you to let me take the car. I am perfectly capable of driving. I have driven it in the country for two seasons. All I ask is that some one be directed to go with me to the station. No! Better than that, if there is some one here who is willing to accompany me to the city, he shall be handsomely paid for going. It is but little more than 30 miles. I refuse to spend the night in this house. That is final."

They drew apart to confer, leaving her sitting before the fire, a stark figure that seemed to detach itself entirely from its surroundings and its companionship. At last the coroner came to her side and touched her arm.

"I don't know what the district attorney and the police will say to it, Mrs. Randall, but I shall take it upon myself to deliver the car to you. The

sheriff has gone out to compare the numbers. If he finds that the car is yours, he will see to it, with Mr. Drake, that it is made ready for you. I take it that we will have no difficulty in—"

He hesitated, at a loss for words. "In finding it again in case you need it for evidence?" she supplied. He nodded. "I shall make it a point, Doctor Sheef, to present the car to the state after it has served my purpose tonight. I shall not ride in it again."

"The sheriff has a man who will ride with you to the station or the city, whichever you may elect. Now, may I trouble you to make answer to certain questions I shall write out for you at once? The man is Challis Randall, your husband? You are positive?"

"I am positive. He is—or was—Challis Randall."

Half an hour later she was ready for the trip to New York city. The clock in the office marked the hour as one. A tottered individual in a great buffalo coat waited for her outside, hiccupping and bandying jest with the half-frozen men who had spent the night with him in the forlorn hope of finding the girl.

Mrs. Randall gave final instructions to the coroner and his deputy, who happened to be the undertaker's assistant. She had answered all the questions that had been put to her, and had signed the document with a firm, untroubled hand. Her veil had been lowered since the beginning of the examination. They did not see her face; they only heard the calm, low voice, sweet with fatigue and dread.

"I shall notify my brother-in-law as soon as I reach the city," she said. "He will attend to everything. Mr. Leslie Randall, I mean. My husband's only brother. He will be here in the morning, Doctor Sheef. My own apartment is not open. I have been staying in a hotel since my return from Europe two days ago. But I shall attend to the opening of the place tomorrow. You will find me there."

The coroner hesitated a moment before putting the question that had come to his mind as she spoke.

"Two days ago, madam? May I inquire where your husband has been living during your absence abroad? When did you last see him alive?"

She did not reply for many seconds, and then it was with a perceptible effort.

"I have not seen him since my return until—tonight," she replied, a hoarse note creeping into her voice. "He did not meet me on my return. My brother Leslie came to the dock. He—he said that Challis, who came back from Europe two weeks ahead of me, had been called to St. Louis on very important business. My husband had been living at his club, I understand. That is all I can tell you, sir."

"I see," said the coroner, gently. He opened the door for her and she passed out. A number of men were grouped about the throbbing motor car. They fell away as she approached, silently fading into the shadows like so many vast, unwholesome ghosts. The sheriff and Drake came forward.

"This man will go with you, madam," said the sheriff, pointing to an unsteady figure beside the machine. "He is the only one who will understand it. They're all played out, you see. He's been drinking, but only on account of the hardships he has undergone tonight. You will be quite safe with Morley."

No snow was falling, but a bleak wind blew meanly. The air was free from particles of sleet; wetly the fall of the night clung to the earth where it had fallen.

"If he will guide me to the Post-road, that is all I ask," said she hurriedly. Involuntarily she glanced up at the astonished sheriff.

"Poor thing, if she can escape punishment for this, let it be so. I shall not help the law to kill her simply because she took it in her own hands to pay that man what she owed him. I shall not be the one to say that he did not deserve death at her hands, whoever she may be. No, I shall offer no reward. If you catch her, I shall be sorry for her, Mr. Sheriff. Believe me, I bear her no grudge."

"But she robbed him," the sheriff had cried.

"From my point of view, Mr. Sheriff, that hasn't anything to do with the case," was her significant reply.

"Of course, I am not defending him."

"Nor am I defending her," she had retorted. "It would appear that she is able to defend herself."

Now, on the cold, trackless road, she was saying to herself that she did have a grudge against the woman who had destroyed the life that belonged to her, who had killed the thing that was hers to kill. She could not mourn for him. She could only wonder what the poor, hunted, terrified creature would do when taken and made to pay for the thing she had done.

Once, in the course of her bitter reflections, she spoke aloud in a shrill, tense voice, forgetful of the presence of the man beside her:

"Thank God they will see him now as I have seen him all these years. They will know him as they have never known him. Thank God for that!"

The man looked at her stupidly and muttered something under his breath. She heard him, and recalling her wife, asked which turn she was to take for the station. The fellow looked back in the seat, too drunk to reply.

For a moment she was dismayed, frightened. Then she resolutely reached out and shook him by the shoulder. She had brought the car to a full stop.

"Arouse yourself, man!" she cried. "Do you want to freeze to death? Where is the station?"

He straightened up with an effort, and, after vainly seeking light in the darkness, fell back again with a grunt, but managed to wave his hand toward the left. She took the chance. In five minutes she brought the car to a standstill beside the station. Through the window she saw a man with his feet cocked high, reading. He leaped to his feet in amazement as she entered the waiting-room.

"Are you the agent?" she demanded. "No, ma'am. I'm simply staying here for the sheriff. We're looking for a woman—say! He stopped short and stared at the veiled face with wide, excited eyes. "Go whis! May be you—"

"No, I am not the woman you want. Do you know anything about the train?"

"I guess I'll telephone to the sheriff before I—"

The Hollow of Her Hand

by George Barr McCutcheon

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"If you will step outside you will find one of the sheriff's deputies in my automobile, helplessly intoxicated. I am Mrs. Randall."

"Oh," he gasped. "I heard 'em say you were coming up tonight. Well, say! What do you think of—"

"In there a train in before morning?" "No, ma'am. Seven-forty is the first."

She waited a moment. "Then I shall have to ask you to come out and get my fellow-deputy. He is useless to me. I mean to go on in the machine. The sheriff understands."

The fellow hesitated. "I cannot take him with me, and he will freeze to death if I leave him in the road. Will you come?"

The man stared at her. "Say, is it your husband?" he asked again.

She nodded her head.

"Well, I'll go out and have a look at the fellow you've got with you," he said, still doubtful.

She stood in the door while he



She Knew—This Was the Woman.

crossed over to the car and peered at the face of the sleeper.

"Steve Morley," he said. "Fuller's a goal."

"Please remove him from the car," she directed.

Later on, as he stood looking down at the inert figure in the big rocking chair, and panting from his labors, he heard her say patiently:

"And now will you be so good as to direct me to the Post-road?"

He scratched his head. "This is mighty queer, the whole business," he declared, assailed by doubts. "Suppose you are not Mrs. Randall, but—"

As if in answer to his question, the man Morley opened his eyes and tried to get to his feet.

"What—what are we doing here, Mrs. Randall? What's up?"

"Stay where you are, Steve," said the other. "It's all right." Then he went forth and pointed the way to her. "It's a long way to Columbus Circle," he said. "I don't envy you to hit the Post-road."

He stood there listening until the whir of the motor was lost in the distance. "She'll never make it," he said to himself. "It's more than a strong man could do on roads like these. She must be crazy."

Coming to the Post-road, she increased the speed of the car, with the sharp wind behind her, her eyes intent on the white stretch that leaped up in front of the lamps like a blank wall beyond which there was nothing but dense oblivion. But for the fact that she knew that this road ran straight and unobstructed into the outskirts of New York, she might have lost courage and decision. The natural confidence of an experienced driver was hers. She had the daring of one who has never met with an accident, and who trusts to the instincts rather than to an actual understanding of conditions. With her, it was not a question of her own capacity and strength, but a belief in the fidelity of the engine that carried her forward. It had not occurred to her that the task of guiding that heavy, swerving thing through the unbroken road was something beyond her powers of endurance. She often had driven it a hundred miles and more without resting, or without losing zest in the enterprise; then why should she fear the small matter of 30 miles, even under the most trying of conditions?

Sharply there came to her mind the question: was she the only one abroad in this black little world? What of the other woman? The one who was being hunted? Where was she? And what of the ghost at her heels?

The car bounded over a railroad crossing. She recalled the directions given by the man at the station and hastily applied the brake. There was another and more dangerous crossing a hundred yards ahead. She had been warned particularly to take it carefully, as there was a sharp curve in the road beyond.

Suddenly she jammed down the emergency brake, a startled exclamation falling from her lips. Not 20 feet ahead, in the middle of the road and directly in line with the light of the lamps, stood a black, motionless figure—the figure of a woman whose head was lowered and whose arms hung limply at her sides.

The woman in the car bent forward over the wheel, staring hard. Many seconds passed. At last the forlorn object in the roadway lifted her face and looked vacantly into the glare of the lamps. Her eyes were wide-open, her face a ghastly white.

"God in heaven!" struggled from the stiffening lips of Mrs. Randall. Her fingers tightened on the wheel.

She knew. This was the woman! The long brown wister; the limp, fluttering veil? "A woman about your size and figure," the sheriff had said.

The figure swayed and then moved a few steps forward. Blinded by the lights, she bent her head and shielded her eyes with her hand the better to glimpse the occupant of the car.

"Are you looking for me?" she cried out shrilly, at the same time spreading her arms as if in surrender. It was almost a wail.

Mrs. Randall caught her breath. Her heart began to beat once more. "Who are you? What do you want?" she cried out, without knowing what she said.

The girl started. She had not expected to hear the voice of a woman. She staggered to the side of the road, out of the line of light.

"I—I beg your pardon," she cried—it was like a wail of disappointment—"I am sorry to have stopped you."

"Come here," commanded the other, still staring.

The unsteady figure advanced. Halting beside the car, she leaned across the spare tires and gazed into the eyes of the driver. Their faces were not more than a foot apart, their eyes were narrowed in tense scrutiny.

"What do you want?" repeated Mrs. Randall, her voice hoarse and tremulous.

"I am looking for an inn. It must be near by. I do—"

"An inn?" with a start. "I do not recall the name. It is not far from a village, in the hills."

"Do you mean Burton's?" "Yes. That's it. Can you direct me?" The voice of the girl was faint; she seemed about to fall.

"It is six or eight miles from here," said Mrs. Randall, still looking in wonder at the miserable little-farmer.

The girl's head sank; a moon of despair came through her lips, ending in a sob.

"So far as that?" she murmured. Then she drew herself up with a fine show of resolution. "But I must not stop here. Thank you."

"Wait!" cried the other. The girl turned to her once more. "Is—is it a matter of life or death?"

There was a long silence. "Yes, I must find my way there. It is—death."

Sara Randall laid her heavily gloved hand on the slim fingers that touched the tire.

"Listen to me," she said, a shrill note of resolve ringing in her voice. "I am going to New York. Won't you let me take you with me?"

The girl drew back, wonder and apprehension struggling for the mastery of her eyes.

"But I am bound the other way. To the inn. I must go on."

"Come with me," said Sara Randall firmly. "You must not go back there. I know what has happened there. Come! I will take care of you. You must not go to the inn."

"You know?" faltered the girl. "Yes. You poor thing!" There was infinite pity in her voice.

The girl laid her head on her arms. Mrs. Randall sat above her, looking down, held mute by warring emotions. The impossible had come to pass. The girl for whom the whole world would be searching in a day or two, had stepped out of the unknown and, by the most whimsical jest of fate, into the custody of the one person most interested of all in that selfsame world. It was unbelievable. She wondered if it were not a dream, or the hallucination of an overwrought mind. Spurred by the sudden doubt as to the reality of the object before her, she stretched out her hand and touched the girl's shoulder.

Instantly she looked up. Her fingers clasped the friendly hand and clasped it tightly.

"Oh, if you will only take me to the city with you! If you only give me the chance," she cried hoarsely. "I don't know what impulse was driving me back there. I only know I could not help myself. You really

used to call this national egotism 'ethnocentrism,' and cited an instance of it from a message sent south by a native Greenlander, extolling his land and its inhabitants as greatly superior to the countries and races of white men. In the Journal of Religious Psychology the anthropologist Crantz is quoted as saying:

"The Greenlanders consider themselves as the only civilized nation to the world. They are far superior in their own estimation to the Europeans, who supply an inexhaustible subject of raillery for their social parties. They do not appreciate the attitude of arrogant superiority adopted by many white men in their intercourse with so-called savages."

How it Happened. His wife had made a little quiet investigation of his coat.

"Henry," she said in no pleasant tone, "you never mailed the letter I gave you last week. I can feel it right in the corner of your coat."

Her husband brought out the coat in a rather shamefaced way. There was no doubt, the letter was just where she said. Reaching into the inside pocket, he groped down and down until he at last grasped the envelope.

"Yes, my dear," he replied; "you see, it slipped down through the torn lining you promised to sew up more than a month ago."

Guarding Against Expense. It took a New York millionaire to hit upon the best scheme yet for cutting down household expenses if one must wed; he married a fashionable mistress—Baltimore News.

National Pride. The belief that all foreigners are inferior to one's own people is not peculiar to the so-called civilized nations. Professor Sumner of Yale

CORN CAN BE GROWN ON CANADIAN PRAIRIES

Manitoba is now commencing to produce considerable corn, chiefly for feeding purposes. In some cases, where the crop can be matured into the dough stage, silos could be used and would be a profitable investment. According to the Farm and Ranch Review, a correspondent visited a field of corn in southern Manitoba on September 28. The corn then was untouched by frost and it stood on an average eight and nine feet in height. The corn had developed into the dough stage, and the crop would easily exceed 20 tons to the acre. At many experimental farms, the same favorable showing of the corn crop has manifested itself. At the Brandon experimental farm this year several varieties, all very good yielders, matured into good silo corn.

Considering the success with which corn can be produced, and the advantages to be gained by so producing it, should not it receive the serious attention of the western agriculturist? Corn is successfully grown in the northern part of Minnesota in similar soil and under the same climatic condition, and there does not appear to be any reason why like results should not be secured in western Canada. It is the opinion of many American farmers of experience that the corn belt is extending northward. The prairie provinces must gradually take up with mixed farming. More stock on the farms must be raised, and in consequence farming must to some extent be diverted from grain growing to other necessary crops. If crops suitable for wintering cattle and especially dairy stock are to be grown, why should not corn be one of these crops? In Ontario and in the United States we find it forms the main bulky food for wintering beef and dairy cattle. They would not be without this profitable plant. In fact, since its introduction almost twice as much stock can be retained on the same amount of land, besides considering its great value for keeping the land clean. Some may say that many crops that can be grown in Ontario and the States cannot be grown here, but not so with corn, even now we find scattered fields of corn in Alberta and Saskatchewan.—Advertisement.

An Idea.

About the thinnest substance known is teleplasma, which is described as a sort of a cross between smoke and spiderweb. Wouldn't a gown made of it be just too exquisite for anything?—Youngstown Telegram.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take and easy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe. Adv.

All Equally Right—or Wrong. Former President Taft told this little story to illustrate the puzzling character of a certain public question:

"I feel about that question very much as the man did who came across a creek which, as some one told him, was called the Saskatchewan creek. He asked a resident of the neighborhood how the spelled that name. The native said: 'Some spells it one way, and some spells it another, but in my judgment there ain't any correct way of spelling it.'—Youth's Companion.

Gifted Princess Sophia. Princess Sophia, wife of the ruler of the new state of Albania, is said to be a highly gifted woman. She is the mother of two children and quite a musician. She plays the harp, mandolin and guitar, singing to her own accompaniments. She writes poems and paintings and has collected about her in Potsdam a charming circle of artists. She grew up in the country, in Roumania, and can ride any kind of a horse. Her husband, Prince William of Wied, is a great student, an athlete, and also is said to be a man of great intellectual force.

King George in France. During the visit of King George and Queen Mary to Paris his majesty will be present at the annual spring review of the Paris garrison on April 22. The review will be held, as in previous years, at Vincennes. The review is generally held in March, but out of compliment to King George it has been delayed this year.

CLEVER WIFE Knew How to Keep Peace in Family. It is quite significant, the number of persons who get well of alarming heart trouble when they let up on coffee and use Postum as the beverage at meals.

There is nothing surprising about it, however, because the harmful alkaloid—caffeine—in coffee is not present in Postum, which is made of clean, hard wheat.

"Two years ago I was having so much trouble with my heart," writes a lady in Washington. "That at times I felt quite alarmed. My husband took me to a specialist to have my heart examined."

"The doctor said he could find no organic trouble but said my heart was irritable from something I had been accustomed to, and asked me to try Postum. I have had no further trouble since."

"I remembered that coffee always soured on my stomach and caused me trouble from palpitation of the heart. So I stopped coffee and began to use Postum. I have had no further trouble since."

"A neighbor of ours, an old man, was so irritable from drinking coffee that his wife wanted him to drink Postum. This made him very angry, but his wife secured some Postum and made it carefully according to directions."

"He drank the Postum and did not know the difference, and is still using it to his lasting benefit. He tells his wife that the 'coffee' is better than it used to be, so she smiles with him and keeps peace in the family by serving Postum instead of coffee."

Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum. Regular Postum—must be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

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WHAT THE PEOPLE OF THIS community think of a store, what they say about it to their friends, is its biggest asset—or else its biggest liability.

And the heaping measure of good will this Live Store has won is a natural result of the heaping measure of good value we give our customers. You'd be a booster, too, if you were wearing some of our new

SPRING CLOTHES \$15 to \$25

Geo. H. Frank & Co.
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers.

PUBLIC LEDGER



Mrs. Harry Burgoyne of Fayette County is visiting at Washington.

Mr. Theodore H. Kirk, of Covington, is registered at the White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Browning are in Houston, Texas, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans.

Miss Florence Rogers is at French Lick Springs to spend Easter week with Indianapolis friends.

Mr. Emil Weis of New Richmond, O., was in Maysville this week visiting his sons, William and Frank.

Mr. H. B. Wood of Flemingsburg was here yesterday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Geo. T. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daugherty and son, Hiram, of Covington, are here to spend Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Daugherty, of the Central Hotel.

Henry Shea, student at St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati, is spending the Easter holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shea of East Second street.

Clarence O'Keefe, student of St. Mary's College, Dayton, Ohio, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss and Mr. James Reed will arrive from Cincinnati today to spend Easter Sunday with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of West Riverview Terrace.

Conductor David R. Thompson of the L. & N. Ry. who has been residing in Maysville for several years, has been transferred to another run on the road and yesterday he and Mrs. Thompson left for Lexington, where they will make their future home. Their niece, Miss Maude Thompson Pickett, who has been the bookkeeper and stenographer at the Magnolia Flouring Mills, and who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, accompanied them to Lexington and will go on to Louisville to reside with her parents. Mr. Elmer Thompson, their son, will remain in Maysville with the telephone company for the present.

Our Colored Citizens.

The W. H. M. Society is going to have a mite box social and egg hunt Monday night, April 13th. Every one is invited to attend.

Plenty of refreshments.
MRS. J. S. BAILEY, President.
Miss C. B. SLATER, Secretary.

Scott's M. E. Church.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Pastor. Subject, "Christ Is Risen."
12 to 1:30 p. m.—Special Easter services by the Sunday School. Birds and music will enliven the occasion.
6:30 p. m.—Vesper services led by Miss Ada Cooper.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by pastor. Subject, "Effect of Christ's Resurrection."
L. M. HAGOOD, D. D., Pastor.

The Colored Masonic Lodge will observe the day at the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. J. H. Bailey will deliver the sermon. All are invited to the services.

PROGRAM.
Anthem—Choir.
Scripture Reading—Rev. Jackson.
Solo—Clarence Jackson.
Short talk on Masonry—A. Morton.
Anthem—Choir.
Prayer—Rev. Hagood.
Quartet—Misses Jackson, Perkins, Bell, and Prof. Humphrey.
Sermon—Rev. J. H. Bailey.
Solo—Miss Irene Bell.
Silver Offering.
Announcements.
Benediction—Rev. Elijah Combes.

Household of Ruth Easter Service.
Household of Ruth service at Bethel Baptist Church under the auspices of the Sunday School, Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Organ voluntary.
Welcome—Elizabeth Hines.
Music by the School.
Prayer by Rev. R. Jackson.
Scripture Lesson in Easter—Rev. E. W. Combs.

Duet—Ethel Griffith and Roberta Holdman.
Concert Exercises by seven little girls.
Chorus by Junior Choir.
Exercises—seven girls—"The Daisy Chain."

Recitation—Lue Ross.
Exercises—Number of Boys.
Duet—Mary F. Ewing and Gussie Green.
Recitation—Charles Self.

Many other interesting pieces and plenty of good music. Closing remarks by Prof. Humphrey. Collection.
Miss Irene Bell, chorister.
Miss Beatrice Jackson Sunday School organist.

'HOW I SHALL MISS YOU WHEN YOU ARE GROWN.'

What the poet sang every mother's heart has felt. Baby's photograph taken now and then will preserve the image and memory of baby days for all time.

Clever photographers, get wonderful results in baby pictures.
How long since you have had your baby's picture taken?

Broseee

The Photographer in Your Town.

EASTER SERVICES

Tomorrow at All the Maysville Churches—Musical Programs of Unusual Merit

Washington Presbyterian Church.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered at the regular service Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Forest Avenue M. E. Church.
The Rev. George A. Joplin will deliver the Easter sermon at the morning service at 10:45. All invited.
A. F. FELTS, Pastor.

Second M. E. Church South.
Preaching at 10:45 and 7 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Simpson.
Sunday School at 9:30. James Dawson, Supt.
Epworth League at 6:15.
J. W. SIMPSON, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.
Preaching by pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m.
All services open to all.
J. BARBOUR, Pastor.

First M. E. Church South.
Rev. M. S. Clark, pastor.
Preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor.
Rev. Clark will preach an Easter sermon in the morning.
Invite your friends to come tonight to our Easter service. It will be worth while to make a special effort to be present.

Sunday School at 9:30. W. W. Ball, Supt.
Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock.
M. S. CLARK, Pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. J. B. Wood, Supt.
Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject: "The Resurrection in Fact and in Life."
Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

3% INTEREST

By starting a savings account with this Trust Company with ONE DOLLAR and depositing one dollar each week, the following table shows you what you will have to your credit at the end of each year, including our payment of 3% compound interest.

1st	\$2.77	11th	\$675.35
2nd	106.90	12th	748.46
3rd	162.86	13th	823.79
4th	220.38	14th	901.33
5th	279.70	15th	981.27
6th	340.80	16th	1063.61
7th	403.78	17th	1148.44
8th	468.74	18th	1235.81
9th	535.62	19th	1325.88
10th	604.48	20th	1418.65

UNION TRUST & SAVINGS CO.,
MAYSVILLE, KY.

Special Cigar Sale Saturday Only

25 El Jeronios. \$2.25
25 El Jeronios.01

50 Cigars. \$2.26.
This is a regular 10c cigar. We guarantee satisfaction.

JOHN C. PECOR, Druggist

Subject: "A Long Look Ahead."
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.
Lecture, "The Poor Little Rich Girl" Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Good music. Everybody invited.
R. L. BENN, Pastor.

Church of the Nativity.
Holy Communion at 6 a. m.
Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon at 10:45 a. m.
No evening services.
All seats free at all services.
Strangers cordially welcome.
Special music.
J. H. FIELDING, Rector.

Third Street M. E. Church.
Easter will be observed with special services in this church tomorrow. Following will be the order of services:
Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a. m. All who have the Easter Tithing crosses are requested to bring them early. A committee of young ladies will meet all who come and give each a suitable Easter souvenir. Some time ago Easter was set as the day to bring the attendance to 150; the way the attendance has increased it should be 175. Will you be one of the number?
Easter sermons by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject "The Resurrection of Christ." A large choir will sing two special musical selections at each service in addition to the usual church hymns.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. and will be led by Mrs. J. M. Litaler. The "Leaders" young ladies Sunday School class will sing a beautiful selection at this service.
Every one should go to church on Easter. The membership is expected to all come; those not members are cordially invited. A number will be received into the church at the morning service.
J. M. LITALER, Pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.
At the 10 o'clock mass at the St. Patrick Church tomorrow an innovation will be observed in the Easter music, which will almost exclusively consist of the Gregorian Chants. An augmented choir will render the following complete program:
Processional—"Sound the Timbrel Christ Has Risen."—Weigand.
Introit—"Vide Aquam"—Chant.
Kyrie—Gregorian.
Gloria in Excelsis—Gregorian.
Credo—Gregorian.
Offertorium—Gomond.
Sanctus—Chant.
Benedictus—Chant.
Agnus Dei—Chant.
Congregational—"God of Night We Sing Thy Praise"—Anony.
At the Vespers, at 3 o'clock p. m., the following numbers will be sung by the exclusively male choir:
Deus ad Adjuvandum—Gregorian.
Dixit Dominus—Chant.
Beatus vir—Chant.
Magnificat animamea—Chant.
Benediction.
O Salutaris Hostia—Wiegand.
O Sanctissimum Sacramentum—Chant.
Tantum Ergo Sacramentum—Chant.
Laudate Dominum—Gregorian.

First Baptist Church.
Last Sunday was a great day in our Sunday School; with 220 in attendance, efficient teaching, good fellowship, live music and a record breaking collection, we could only pray that our school might be up to that standard every Sunday. Our aim is 200 for next Sunday; a special program has been arranged for by the children, and a real treat is in store for those who attend. Most of the program will be in the main auditorium. Every member and visitor is urged to be present at 9:30 a. m. Come and bring another one.
At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will preach "Out of The Grave," which will be followed by a special baptismal service. "A Bull-Dog Faith" is the evening subject—7:30 is the hour.
The Young People's meeting begins at 6:30 p. m. in the Sunday School room. Miss Lida Greenlee will lead with "The Power and Works of God" to be discussed. Good music, good instruction, good fellowship. You come.
Special revival services will begin here on April 19th. Remember that these services were arranged for the entire public. Come with us and we will try hard to do thee good.
H. B. WILLHOYTE.

Christian Church.
Bible School from 9:15 to 10:30 a. m. All who can should bring potted plants for decorations. There will be a short program. A pleasant surprise awaits all children present from 4 to 9 years old. The men expect a large attendance in their class.
Special church services at 10:45 and 7:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. All welcome.
PROGRAM.
Opening Anthem—"To The Mountain of The Lord."—Ramblor.
Invocation.
Anthem—"But Now Is Christ Risen"—Lorenz.
Hymn by Congregation—"Angels, Roll the Stone Away."
Scripture.
Anthem—"Glad Easter Day"—Wilson.
Prayer.
Congregational Hymn—"Christ is Risen."
Communion and Lord's Prayer.
Hymn of Praise—"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God, Almighty."
Offertory.
Solo—"Day of Resurrection"—sung by

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Four room dwelling in Market street, water and gas. Apply to MRS. D. FITZGERALD. 10-31
FOR RENT—Three rooms with gas and bath. Apply at 607 EAST SECOND STREET. A6-1f
FOR RENT—House of 4 rooms and kitchen with store room, gas for heating and lighting, water in kitchen. 506 E. Second street. Apply to MRS. H. H. COLLINS. 6-6t
FOR RENT—Centrally located, two furnished rooms with bath and all conveniences for roomers. 35 EAST SECOND ST.
FOR RENT—Three-room flat, water, yard, coal house; to colored family, without children. 51 E. Front street.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Soda fountain in good condition; reasonable price. CHENO WETH DRUG CO.
FOR SALE—Seed corn. White dent. Grows season 1912. Sold subject to germination test. A. M. CASEY, R. R. 4. Telephone 464-A m17-6wks
FARM FOR SALE—Well improved; 37½ acres on rural route. 1½ miles from Orangeburg High School. Price \$1750. Call on or address Dr. E. P. Moody, Maysville, Ky. 11-1f

LOST.
LOST—Child's gold ring, marked with an "F," on Forest Ave., between Wood street and Maxey's grocery. Finder return to G. E. Means and receive reward.
LOST—Bracelet—Gold, with initials "L. A. T." between Limestone street and C. & O. depot. Please return to this office.

FOUND.
FOUND—Door key attached to shoe string. Call at this office.

SPRING HAS COME, EASTER WEEK, SPRING HAS COME.

Bring yourself good luck, wear something new that day. More novelties for the glorious Easter season than ever before.

New Gloves, new Belts and Girdles, new Neckwear, new Hosiery, new Dress Goods, new Laces, new Skirts, new Embroideries, new Flouncings, new Rufflings, everything that you will need. Come and see them.

ROBERT L. HOEFELICH

211 and 213 MARKET STREET.

he will apply the flames of arguments to the doubts in his mind, as the tobacco raiser applies the heat of the fire to the seeds and weeds in his tobacco beds. Religion is a greater asset to a country than a tobacco crop, and a good religious character is more to be desired than a big bank account.

The President is much alarmed over Mrs. Wilson's health.

Still in the Ring

We Are Not Going to Leave Maysville. We Are Here to Stay.

We merely were closing out an extra line of Gas Stoves. Come and see our unrivaled goods and judge for yourself.

MAYSVILLE NATURAL GAS & PLUMBING CO.

CHARLES SHORT.
116 Sutton Street.

FOR EASTER SUNDAY

you will want Spring Vegetables. We will have a nice lot for sale at our store Saturday. Give us your order.

J. C. CABLISH & BRO.

Quality Grocers.
Phone 230.

ELECTRIC SIGNS!

The distinguishing air of quality which a first-class Electric Sign gives to a store is the element which gives a sign its greatest value as an advertising medium and investment. The impression it makes is good. It blazes forth to the public that there is business enterprise, merchandise and methods up-to-date. It affects the entire atmosphere of the business district. The stranger says, "It is a live town," and publishes it abroad.
It is the Sign of the Times.

MAYSVILLE GAS CO.

STUNNING STYLES

for Easter now on display at the "Good Clothes Man's" Clothes shop. Everything new and up to the minute in style. All the latest weaves and fabrics that the best makers of men's and boy's wear can produce are here. The best suits, the best shoes, the best hats and the best furnishings. Come in and make your selection now.

J. WESLEY LEE,

THE GOOD CLOTHES MAN, Second and Market Streets.

Tidings of Great Joy

Let the Easter Feasting Be Made Delightful With Our Palatable Confections and Imported Novelties

Some Easter Frozen Confections

Strawberry Ice Cream with red, ripe, Florida fruit, 40c quart.
Round Mold Ice Cream with egg center, 50c quart.
Easter Ice Cream Individual Lillies, \$2 per dozen.
Orange Ice made especially tempting, 40c per quart.
Waldorf Ice Cream, New York style, made rich and mellow for Easter, with cream, eggs and nuts, 50c quart.
Tutti-Frutti, 50c quart. Fruit Ice, 50c quart.

Easter Candies

Chocolate Cream Eggs, 1 cent to 10 cents.
Marshmallow Eggs, 1 cent to 5 cents.
Jelly Eggs, 20 cents per pound.
Cream Eggs, 20 cents per pound.

TRAXEL'S. Phone 117.



Quality! Quality! Quality!
The Ford is the quality car the world over. He who demands a car of highest merit at lowest cost buys the sturdy Ford. He knows it's the one car with a world-wide record for dependable service.

Five hundred dollars is the price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; electric self-starter and electric lights \$100 extra—L. O. B. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Central Garage Co., 112-114-116 Market street, Maysville, Ky.

Easter cake sale at Ryder's Paint Store tomorrow, Saturday.

Hugo Grobe and John Eyckman were sentenced in New York to serve one year and a day in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for smuggling opium.

WEATHER REPORT

KENTUCKY—INCREASING CLOUDINESS AND WARMER TODAY. SUNDAY RAIN AND COOLER.

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quotations on country produce, telephoned at 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Produce Company:

Eggs	15c
Butter	14c
Ducks	10c
Old hens	14c
Spring chickens	13c
Old roosters	6c
Geese	9c
Turkeys	16c

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Live Stock.
Cincinnati, April 10.—Hog receipts 3200 steady; packers and butchers, \$8.83@9.00; stags, \$4.75@7.10. Cattle receipts 700; market steady to strong; calves dull to weak; \$5.50@9.50. Sheep receipts 100, steady; lambs strong.